

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION ON SATURDAY.

The Horticultural Society made a good

show for the season, at their exhibition on Saturday

last, and presented all the better varieties

of strawberries upon the tables, and excel-

lent plates of cherries, embracing Early Rich-

monds, May Dukes, White Biggarons, (thought

by some members of the Fruit Committee to

be the Elton), Yellow Spanish, and the Belle de

Chaise. The last named is a really superb cherry,

and was exhibited by the Society for the first

time, as shown by E. M. Charles and A. Page,

of Jefferson county. Many beautiful bouquets

also graced the tables.

The attendance on the part of the public was

small. This is not right. It is unjust, both to

themselves, and to the professional and amateur

florists and horticulturalists, who expend so much

time and labor to produce so much trouble and

every Saturday. Let it be amended!

We shall, to-morrow, publish the official report

of the first and second exhibitions.

ANSON—ARREST OF ALEXANDER PENITENTIARY.

Geo. Watson, who lives in Jefferson county,

on the Maryland road, 12 miles from the city,

was committed to jail yesterday, on the charge

of firing a house called the Moxley stand, situated

in the vicinity where he resides. The crime im-

puted to him was perpetrated about May 1st,

and was revealed a few days since by an accom-

plishment of Watson, whose name was not furnis-

hed. Watson testified that the youth,

whose testimony is against him, is the guilty per-

son. Other mischief and deeds of devilment are

also laid at the door of the accused. He is a

powerful and athletic fellow, and the terror of

the pond settlement.

Watson was in jail some years since for an

allay of a woman, who had been killed by a

bullet and fled; but why he was never re-

arrested we do not know. Policeman Maguire

arrested him yesterday as he was walking off the

Jeffersonville ferry boat.

BEARDEN'S CREEK.—Now that the river has

fallen, we understand the Council intend extend-

ing the sewer at the mouth of the creek, above

Third street, preparatory to making the fill at that

street, and removing the bridge to the "cut off,"

at the Oldham plank road. We hope that the

majority of the sewer will be made strong enough

to resist the action of the floods, and not "cave

in," as has done at First street more than once.

We are told, on good engineering authority, that

the walls should be made as substantial as the

abutments or piers of a bridge, to enable them to

resist the effects of the floods in the river. It is

a *pen-and-pencil* and *pen-and-pencil* system to half

the material, and to build a sewer of this kind

on foundation and reman the fill, to repair a broken

sewer, and to build it as it should be at once.

Let this work be done *speedily*, but by all means,

let it be well done.

NO SALE.—We learned on Saturday, that the

sale of Mr. Christie's property on Main street

above First, to Mr. Hamilton, as reported some

days since, has not been consummated, in con-

sequence of some real or imaginary defect in the

title. It is also stated that the owners of the

property on the southeast corner of Main and

First streets, offer it for sale at \$250 per foot.

The property is about 50 feet front and 140

feet in depth. It is said that since the purchase

of Messrs. Clay and Jacobs, no more ground can

be bought on the north side of Main between

First and Brook streets at \$250 per foot. Cer-

tainly if lots on the square below First

street are worth \$200 per foot, they should be

worth over \$300 a square further east.

JEROME ROBERTS.—JES. BURNS, a steward on

the river, was suddenly taken with cramp on Sat-

urday morning, on the river, between Street and

South, and being unable to help himself, was in

this pitiable condition, permitted to lay there until

a policeman traveled that way. He had him con-

veyed to the hospital. Burns told him while he

was on the levee some man came up and took

\$40 in money from him, and even took the poor

man's watch. Burns is not a drinking man, and

other circumstances, too, give credence to his

story.

MR. L. F. STONE'S COACH REPOSITORY.—Mr. L.

F. Stone, No. 509 Main street, has lately built a

large addition to his Coach Repository, and now

has one of the most spacious and handsome salo-

ons in the city. It is thirty-two by one hun-

dred and fifty feet, well lighted, and above all,

well filled with handsome carriages, rockaways,

buggies, &c., which he is selling daily, at East-

ern manufacturers' prices. He guarantees his

work to be of first quality.

PASSING A COUNTERFEIT BILL.—One Chas. W.

Williams, who has lately been engaged in Jeffer-

sonville yesterday for passing a \$50 counterfeit

bill on the Bank of Tennessee. The bill was

passed a week since on Willis Harris, of New

Albany, where he was taken for trial. Wil-

liams pretended to be a Methodist, and seemed

to be a pious and marvelous person.

THE BAIL TROUPE.—Mlle Celestine Franck

having recovered from the slight accident of

Friday night, as mentioned, will appear to-night

at Morant Hall, together with Bouxy's Ballet

Troupe. Mlle Franck is a finished and graceful

dancer, and there are other artists who are

equally talented. Their repertoire is of the

most varied and successful. They have won the

golden opinions of the best foreign critics,

and since her advent in this country has every-

where been honored by the press and the public,

from New Orleans to Boston. The critic of the

New York Courier and Enquirer says:

"Miss Isadora Clark is an artist of most un-

usual excellence. Her repertoire is of the most

various, of universal excellence; it has unusual

extent, both in its upper and lower registers; its

quality is remarkably even. Her voice is clear,

its vibrating and toning. Were it directed with

but half the great skill this artist has acquired,

it would command universal admiration. It is

in the hands of this artist, the most difficult

task of the human voice. She has won the

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was to be sustained in saying that a Terri-

torial Legislature might lawfully exclude slavery,

we could see no reason for appealing to the Courts

in the Territories, to declare unlawful an act

which was lawful. If however, this Douglas

heresy had been out of the way, we should

have been willing to have rested upon the pro-

tection of the Territorial authorities, and the

Federal Courts, until, at least, they were shown to

be inadequate.

When we took this position we did not suppose

that any of our contemporaries who pretended to be

Democrats and Southerners, would seriously in-

sist upon any other. We were, however, mis-

taken. We found persistent opponents in the

Cincinnati Enquirer, which, in spite of its Wilnot

Proviso, Missouri restriction record, presumed to

teach Kentucky Democrats their duty on the

slavery question, and in the Louisville Democrat,

Lexington Statesman, and Frankfort Yeoman,

which together formed a nucleus, around which

gathered those who were willing to teach the

South to cry non-interference in the sugges-

tion of her enemies designing to free one half of

our negroes by unfriendly legislation in a Terri-

tory, and steal the other half while we stood still

and sung out non-interference!

The Cincinnati Enquirer assumed a hostile

position, as follows:

"The Democracy of the free States do not, and

never did, believe that slavery exists in the Terri-

tories under the Constitution of the United States.

Who then demand that Congress shall protect

slavery in the Territories are in direct conflict

with the Democratic creed.

The Louisville Democrat stood by the Enqui-

rer, as follows:

"Congress is entirely from the policy of allow-

ing Congress to interfere with the Territories.

Let the Opposition prove that Congress has

such a power. They will have a good time of it

before they get through. There is no such power

granted in the Constitution.

We therefore deny the power, and leave the

protection to make it out.

Can Congress, under the act to protect

slavery, just act to destroy it?

The Lexington Statesman chimed in with the

Democrat, as follows:

"Congressional legislation in protection of

slavery in the Territories, irresistibly carries

with it, the power to legislate for its extinction.

The right of Congress to protect cannot be

maintained without admitting the power to

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NOTICES.

Warm weather is coming, and good, pure

Claret Wine is wanted by families as Vin de

Table. This article is becoming yearly more in

demand, for it has really a beneficial effect

on health, principally during summer. The un-

designed respectfully invites the attention of an-

cient and connoisseurs to his stock on hand of

the following articles, which he has imported from

France, and which he will sell at moderate

prices, wholesale and retail: Claret, or Vin de

Table, of different qualities, pure Champagne,

Port, Madeira, and other Wines of different dis-

criptions, French Brandy for medicinal purposes,

Old Bourbon and Rye Whisky, and all Domestic

Liquors, Holland Gin, Swiss, or French, Cognac,

Old Brandy, and all other French Brandy, and

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